

Germany's "Last Days" Plans to Attack

U.S. 7th Takes Nurnberg Then Strikes for Munich

ADVANCED BATTLE HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Germany, April 20.—Nurnberg, famed "ibhrine city" of the Nazi party, from whose great sports stadium Adolf Hitler made his annual birthday orations to the German nation, fell today to the U.S. 7th Army.

The last remnants of the fanatical German defenders were wiped out to a man, and units of the U.S. 7th Army then went on to strike south for Munich and to open the battle for Hitler's "last redoubt" in the Bavarian Alps.

The fall of Nurnberg came on Hitler's 56th—and perhaps last—birthday. But there were no birthday celebrations or speeches today, although all the major cities of Germany which Hitler still rules were ablaze like candles in the grimest birthday the Fuehrer has ever known.

The other cities in the Reich, including the great industrial center of the Ruhr and the Rhine, were blackened, smoking ruins, bomb-bombed and fire-ridden, and Germany as a nation, had practically ceased to exist.

The final battle for Nurnberg was concentrated in a mile-square patch in the center of the city. Nazi garrisons of upwards of 1,000 fanatical elite guards, huddled up in a well-fortified and moated fortress, obeying to the letter the Fuehrer's order to defend his "ibhrine city" to the death.

The Americans wasted little time in their preliminary attack, and when the shooting was over, the city was a blasted half dozen holes in the air, and the German and American infantrymen swarmed through. From then on it was a matter of time.

PARIS, April 20.—(BUP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, when in an order of the day issued to the army under his command this afternoon that the "ragged remnants" of Hitler's army in the west now are tottering on the threshold of defeat.

was a battle of grenades and bayonets and tommy guns, and when the shooting was over, the Americans were in full control.

But the once beautiful medieval city of Nurnberg was a gutted, blasted ruin, and the German and American survivors of the Elbe Guard defense stumbled out with their hands in the air, they realized for the first time the destruction they had had in the city.

Even before the enemy resistance ended, armored vanguards of the U.S. 7th were racing more than 25 miles beyond Nurnberg, heading for Munich, which the Nazis were expected to hold.

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Only 7 Miles Away Soviets Storming Last Barricades in Front of Berlin

By ROBERT MUSEL
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, April 20.—(BUP)—Russian troops storming the last barriers before Berlin, broke into a village just east of the capital today, the Nazis reported, and a Moscow dispatch said U.S. Third Army and Soviet patrols probably had met in the Dresden sector.

The battle for Berlin reached the decisive stage. German broadcasters said repeatedly during the day in describing the struggle at the gates of the burning and shell-wrecked city.

The left wing of an intensely concentrated mass of Soviet tanks and men charging straight in against Berlin was reported to have broken through the last line of German defenses, on the Spree valley seven miles short of the city limits.

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Below the Spree Valley south of Berlin, another Russian breakthrough forced the German army to yield the broken Spree river line to Spremling, where it was in position to fight in again, Berlin, on the Spree valley seven miles short of the city limits.

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Delegates Bound For U.S. Parley Reach Montreal

MONTREAL, April 20.—(CP)—San Francisco-bound to attend the world security conference there April 22, delegates from Allied countries, who had passed here yesterday on their way to the Pacific Coast, while the British delegation, headed by Prime Minister, may rest in Montreal from their arduous journey, they resumed the journey westward last night in the special train which they landed on the east coast.

The British delegation included 19 in all, of whom were the only ones of the majority of the British delegation, who had been able to do for almost six years.

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Chamber Seeks Canadian Air Line in North

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Albertans Decorated For Gallant Action

OTTAWA, April 20.—(CP)—Defence Minister, Mr. Bennett, announced that four members of the Canadian Army overseas have been decorated for "gallant action in the northwestern theatre of war."

Citations covering the awards were not given.

See Little Change
City Temperature

The weather forecast for the Edmonton area is "cloudy this morning, fair and warmer Saturday."

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Takes Oath Hooke Minister New Department Of Government

Hus. A. H. Hooke, provincial secretary, on Friday morning was sworn in as minister of the new department of economic affairs by His Honor Lt. Gov. J. C. Bowen.

The ceremony was attended by Premier Ernest Manning and Robert A. Andison, clerk of the executive council. Mr. Hooke, who is 40 years old, becomes fifth minister to hold the post of premier.

The new department was created at the recent session of the Legislature. Fourteen provincial government branches, which will affect returned men, will be merged.

IMPORTANT PHASE
An important phase of the economic affairs branch will deal with rehabilitation of Alberta veterans, as well as formulating policy, which will affect returned men.

No arduous department officials have been named to date, although observers believe L. D. Byrne, at present technical adviser to the Social Credit board, will be deputy minister under Mr. Hooke. It was announced Friday morning that certain appointments would be made within the next two weeks. It is expected post-war committee employees will be given positions in the new department.

A total of \$55,565 was provided by the Legislature this year for the department.

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Only Pockets Remain Organized Hun Resistance On Front Lines at End

By WES GALLAGHER
ON THE ELBE RIVER, Germany, April 20.—(AP)—For all practical purposes organized German resistance on well-defined front lines is at an end.

Before the western Allies there is nothing approaching a front. There are only pockets of resistance in Holland, Belgium, Bremen and Hamburg in Northwest Germany, east of Magdeburg on the Elbe and isolated bodies of troops in front of the United States 1st, 3rd and 7th armies.

By applying pressure Allied forces are able to go anywhere in Germany that they desire without the Germans being able to do anything about it. The Germans lost the power to wage any kind of a guerrilla war through the loss of the Ruhr, the Saar, Silesia and the German coast.

The answer briefly is that the Germans simply ran out of manpower needed to hold any sort of a front.

mercy of attacking those who day by day increase their margin of manpower and military superiority, was the result of defeat which had Hitler's legions while.

Naha Menaced Yanks Launch Powerful New Okinawa Drive

By FRANK TREMAINE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

QUAM, April 20.—(BUP)—American troops landed to within three and a half miles north of Naha, capital of Okinawa, in the most powerful offensive of the Pacific war today.

Raiding Tokyo and other troops attempted to land on the south coast of Okinawa about eight miles southeast of Naha yesterday from a 30-ship invasion fleet, including 20 transports and several heavy ships.

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Prisoners Sprayed With Liquid, Then Burned to Death

By JOHN McDERMOTT
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

WITH U.S. 1ST ARMY NEAR LEIPZIG, Germany, April 20.—(BUP)—Two hundred and 30 starved Allied political prisoners were sprayed with inflammable liquid, burned to death in a building with the promise of soup, and then turned to death one day before the liberation of this concentration camp.

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LT.-COL. CECIL MERRITT, VC

In Scotland

Canada's First VC Winner Freed From POW Camp

BEVERLY, Ont. April 20.—(CP)—Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, Canada's first Victoria Cross winner of this war, has arrived at Prestwick, Scotland, after being released from a German prisoner-of-war camp, his wife said here today.

Mrs. Merritt said she received the news in a telephone message from the International Red Cross office at Montreal. The message said that Merritt had been released from his husband for a week or so and she said to an interviewer: "I'm so happy I don't care if I don't hear anything more for two weeks now that I know that Cecil is safe."

She said her husband was freed from Oflag 4C, a prison camp operated by United States troops, and that an RCAF officer named Jerry Wood from Vancouver and an officer named Holie from Toronto arrived at Prestwick with Col. Merritt. The colonel and Wood are long-time friends.

FLOWN TO SCOTLAND

Released prisoners are being flown to Prestwick by the Americans, Mrs. Merritt said.

Her husband was taken prisoner at Dieppe in August, 1942, where attacks which wiped out other prisoners were the VC for his heroism. While in prison camp he was nominated as Progressive Conservative candidate in the federal riding of Vancouver-Burrard.

WAS WOUNDED

Col. Merritt led the South Saskatchewan Regiment into the attack on the French coast town and remained behind, a wounded prisoner-of-war.

The official citation said: "When last seen he was collecting Bren and Tommy guns and preparing defensive position which successfully covered the withdrawal from the beach."

ONE-MAN DEFENSE

It drew a picture of a young officer, undergoing his baptism of fire, leading his men across a beach-levee ridge, destroying a pillbox single-handed and organizing a defense position which successfully covered the withdrawal from the beach."

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SENDS REPLY

The message was in reply to one from the minister by Legion officials were urging prompt action to meet the serious housing problem to arise as a result of the large number of evictions pending on May 1.

Legion officials here state the housing situation has again entered a highly critical stage. Numerous returned servicemen and their families are evicted May 1 with nowhere to go.

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RAF Bombers Sink Luetzow

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The 10,000-ton Luetzow, formerly the Deutschland and captured by the British in 1940, was a fast, powerful ship, and was the only German pocket battleship to survive the war.

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To Discard "Rules of War"

Fanatical Battle for Germany Now Starting Declares Hitler

By DWIGHT L. PITKIN
LONDON, April 20.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler declared yesterday on the eve of his 56th birthday that "we are now starting a battle as fanatical as that which we had to fight for our ascent to power years ago," and Propaganda Minister Goebbels called on Germans to discard the rules of warfare and use every means to defend the fatherland.

"The rules of war of past centuries have become out of date," Goebbels said in his weekly newspaper, *Das Reich*, as quoted by Transcanadian Agency. "In the battle against the terrible enemy all means are proper, right and wrong, and use every means to defend the fatherland."

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Speaking of Hitler as if to immortalize a dead man, Goebbels said:

"Never will history be able to report of this present time that a nation abandoned its Führer or a Führer his nation. This is the victory. What we prayed on the eve of the Führer's birthday in earlier, happier days, we now pray for again, to him that he may be preserved to us, that he may remain what he is to us and always has been to us, our Führer."

Referring to the death of President Roosevelt, the little propaganda minister said: "The perverted coalition between the conspirators has been struck off by death. It was fate which left the Führer unharmed in an assassination attempt on July 20, 1944, among the dead, the seriously wounded and the ruins, so that he might complete his task—under painful and burdensome conditions, it is true, but in conformity with providence."

"This man of truly secular greatness, of unparalleled courage, who lifts and moves the heart, will become God's tool in this process."

PLAN LAST STAND
Roundabout reports reaching London from inside Germany said Hitler has assigned the command of the "National Socialist" army to a last stand in the Bavarian Alps to SS Elite Guard Supreme Group Leader, Hausen, one-legged, one-eyed veteran of the Palaise gap battle in Normandy.

His assignment supposedly includes withdrawing his own army group and bringing the "defenders" strength within the mountain fortress up to 25,000 or 30,000 troops, with supplies enough for about six months.

The redoubt might be reinforced by German soldiers fighting in Italy, who were told by Nazi Ambassador Rudolf Hess in a captured document made public here, to overcome their "violent aversion" to Italians "so the country can be exploited to the fullest."

Advices from Malmo, Sweden, said Col.-Gen. George Lindemann, German commander-in-chief for Denmark, issued an order of the day Wednesday saying he would "defend the Danish area against any attack from whatever side it may come, until the last bullet and the last gasp."

Germany Holds Up Captive Exchange

OTTAWA, April 20.—(CP)—The Canadian government, in collaboration with other Commonwealth governments, proposed some time ago that a further exchange of ill and wounded prisoners be carried out through Switzerland, April 25.

The British foreign office and the German government had informed them through Switzerland that it could not undertake further exchange of seriously sick and wounded prisoners of war until two months after completion of necessary arrangements.

"The German government, in reply, has stated that it could not undertake such an exchange until two months after completion of necessary arrangements," the phrase "completion of necessary arrangements" is taken to mean the date of formal acceptance by the German government of definite proposals for an exchange at a specific time and place.

Germans Must Dig Graves of Victims

ON THE ELBE RIVER IN GERMANY, April 20.—(AP)—The citizens of Gerdlingen will become sickeningly familiar today with grisly detail of the infamous atrocities committed there by their countrymen. "At the points of bayonets if necessary," the U.S. Army decreed, they will dig individual graves for each of the 1,100 slave laborers and political prisoners who were buried to death in a Gerdlingen barn a few nights ago.



—NAR Press
AIRFIELDS ARE KEPT OPEN—Above is a heavy duty snow plow at work keeping a northern airfield open during the winter. It does in a few hours what would take many times longer to do by hand.

North Airfields Are Kept Open During Winter

In the far northwest the winter of 1944-45 was an easy one by comparison with other years, but the RCAF men responsible for keeping runways open at strategic air bases between Edmonton and Alaska had their hands full.

Their fight against snow at the RCAF northern bases is conducted along the lines of a regular planned campaign. When the first snow clouds appear in September, massive snow clearing equipment is overhauled and placed in readiness for action. Immediately after the first snowfall, the men go to work, never knowing whether their job soon be over or whether recurrent snow will keep them going day and night, possibly for several days.

KEEP FIELDS OPEN

They pride themselves on having the airfields open at a minimum of interference to the busy flow of traffic bound for Alaska and Russia, over the Northwest Staging Route. Huge concrete runways, running as much as 7,000 feet and 200 feet wide must be ploughed completely clear of snow. In addition to these there are several miles of taxi strips which also must be kept absolutely clear.

A twelve-inch snowfall, not unusual in the north, would involve, at one of the main bases of the Northwest Staging Route, clearing about 7,000,000 cubic feet of snow. To do this work by hand would take months. By means of modern heavy duty snow clearing equipment, it is cleared from northern bases in the matter of a few hours.

Clearing the snow however is not the only problem. In addition to normal snow-plowing operations, runways and taxi strips are swept and sprayed with hot sand and calcium chloride. Only in this way can operations be carried out with the least possible delay as a result of snow.

FAIRLY HEAVY FALLS

Despite fairly heavy snowfalls at one station there was 13 inches on one occasion—there was even an appreciable delay, to traffic along the Northwest Staging Route throughout the entire length of the winter that is now nearing its end at these northern stations.

The snow clearing commands of the RCAF cannot, however count on any certainty on the winter being over until some time in May when rain starts to fall. Up to that time they must be constantly ready and prepared to be dragged out of bed in the small hours of the morning to go out onto the wind swept runways, often in subzero weather and clear the latest fall of snow.

It is no wonder that they watch the meteorological reports with a wary and professional eye.

Plan Accelerated Flight Schedule

SEATTLE, April 20.—(AP)—The American World Airways officials here announced yesterday a re-organization plan calling for appointment of station managers in Seattle, Canada and Alaska, paving the way for an accelerated flight schedule of 14 round trips weekly between Seattle and Fairbanks. The new station managers named included Joseph Morrison, Whitehorse; Robert Thorpe, Port Hardy; John E. Frost, Annette; Clyde Smith, Nome; Clark Rastell, Seattle.

Edinburgh Zoo in Uproar

Chimpanzee Goes on Toot

EDINBURGH, April 20.—(CP)—"Philip," a usually docile chimpanzee, went on a toot yesterday and for six hours the Edinburgh zoo in an uproar. When Philip got out of his cage, the keeper offered him a bottle of beer in an attempt to induce him, back. Philip quaffed the offering. But instead of returning to his cage he threw the bottle at a keeper.

Then they tried whisky. Philip tossed off the whisky and then tossed the bottle into the crowd.

Philip started on a tour of the zoo. As he lumbered along the crowd scattered and one frightened woman fell, injuring her leg. Philip climbed to the roof of the ape house, threw a bottle of beer for a few minutes, and skipped out again before the keepers could slam the gate, and then scurried away to tease the lions.

Finally the keepers gave up the chase. Philip later returned to his cage and sat down to await his supper.

Says Volunteers, Draftees United

By MAURICE DESJARDINS
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, April 20.—(CP)—Lt. Col. Paul Triquet, of Canada, Que., commander of a Canadian Army reservists training centre, told his men Wednesday that "there is absolutely no friction between volunteers and drafted men."

"In this camp of which I have the command and which is 1,000 strong, there are hundreds of NR MA men and they get along very well with the volunteers," he said. "No disgraceful incident has ever been reported to me."

"As soon as NEMA men reach this camp, we tell them they will be considered as Canadians and that all Canadian soldiers, whether they be draftees or volunteers, are over here united for the defence of the same noble cause."

Blame For Ship Blast Among Six

VANCOUVER, April 20.—(CP)—Dugald Donaghy, K.C. commissioner in the Grobbill Park probe, completed his summation of evidence yesterday with the conclusion that blame for the explosions aboard the 10,000-ton vessel here last March 6 may be found among four men.

At the suggestion of the commissioner, Mr. Justice Sidney Smith, he added the names of two others, bringing to six the number on which the blame for the disaster, which claimed the lives of eight men, might be attached.

First four named were: Capt. J. A. Wright, master of the vessel; A. C. Montgomery, assistant manager of Canada Shipping Company; agents and operators of the ship; Alex. Gault, Canada Shipping Company marine superintendent, and Charles T. Howard, supervisor of cargo.

Mr. Justice Smith suggested that counsel for "perhaps overlooked the ship's officers," and Mr. Donaghy added the names of Capt. H. I. Viner, acting master, and Alan P. Horsfield, chief officer, who should be found "not competent" by lack of experience.

\$150,000 Blaze

VANCOUVER, April 20.—(CP)—Fire of unknown origin Wednesday caused damage tentatively estimated at \$150,000 in the ship-making and storage buildings of the B.C. Pulp and Paper Company, Limited, at Port Alice, on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Lawrence Kilham, president, disclosed last night. Production will be "seriously curtailed" for the next two weeks.

DEATH BANQUET STAGED BY NAZI ARMS PRODUCER

By DON WHITEHEAD
LEIPZIG, April 20.—(AP)—One of the strangest stories to come out of the fall of Leipzig, was that of Herr Bindin, who owned a factory which manufactured most of the German army's paratrooper, or so-called *paratroopers*.

His prisoner captured by the U.S. Army said that as the Americans closed in on Leipzig, the manufacturer became despondent.

He planned suppers about the large dining room, his guests and then invited his friends to a family. There was much drinking and eating. Then Bindin touched a button and blew himself and his guests into oblivion.

Alberta, Manitoba Support For Bay Route Is Sought

SASKATOON, April 20.—(CP)—W. Shreton, Phikell, Sask., president of the Hudson Bay Route Association, and Frank Elson, Saskatoon, yesterday were appointed delegates to call on the Alberta and Manitoba governments to secure their interest and support for a request to Ottawa for establishment of a western board of management for the Hudson Bay Route.

The delegates were instructed to approach the Manitoba and Alberta governments for a Prairie conference with the Saskatchewan government.

At H.M. Cold Lake, Sask., said the route had been discussed during the war for lack of money, and declared that plans should be laid for its re-establishment as soon as the war in Europe is over.

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RAISE SALARIES
CHARLOTTETOWN, April 20.—(CP)—Salary increases varying from \$1,000 to \$500 were provided for the premier and members of the cabinet of Prime Minister Mackenzie Bowden in the Legislative assembly yesterday.

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Clarifies Action On Seed Debts

REGINA, April 29.—(CP)—The Saskatchewan government intends to cancel outstanding seed grain accounts for the years 1935, 1936 and 1937. Minister of Agriculture J. H. Brown said in a circular letter sent out yesterday to reveal, councilors and secretaries of rural municipalities and rural municipal inspectors.

The seed grain debts for the three years would be cancelled by the provincial government, he said, "in accordance with pledges which have been given, but certain circumstances exist which make it advisable that these accounts be left in abeyance for the time being."

He added that in the meantime it was not the "wish of the government" that these accounts be collected except in cases where bills must be cleared.

Mr. Brown's letter was in the form of a statement clarifying legislation passed at the recent session of the Saskatchewan legislature which cancelled outstanding seed grain accounts for the years 1935 to 1934 inclusive.

FAMILY FINDS HOUSES SCARCE SO BUYS ISLE

MONTREAL, April 29.—(CP)—The housing problem didn't turn out to be so tough after all for the 17-member Ansel family; they have bought an island.

The island, complete with two homes of nine and three rooms respectively, is at St. Rose, 18 miles from here. The Ansel family will do well, they can find a suitable home of "about 20 rooms." Then they plan to use it as a summer home.

The Ansel family came a month ago from Jamaica where J. R. Ansel took a position with a co-operative here.

Calgarian Killed In Sixty-Foot Fall

CALGARY, April 29.—(CP)—Charles P. A. Clark, 49, Calgary, was fatally injured Wednesday afternoon in a 60-foot fall from the roof of the Crane Ltd. building where he was employed. He died at 11:30 p.m. in hospital. An inquest into the death will be held Friday, city coroner Dr. George R. Johnson, said yesterday.

Sees Potent Force In World's Press

NEW YORK, April 29.—(AP)—Prime Minister Simon of South Africa said yesterday "the great cause of peace and good-will on earth is very much in the hands of the press." Leaving for San Francisco, security conference, Simon said the press was "perhaps now the most potent force in the United States and in large parts of the civilized world."

James VI of Scotland was lampooned in the Mulberry Goose rhyme, "Simple Simon," because he levied high taxes.



The Canadian 1st Army, on the left of the British 2nd Army, has made rapid progress. It has overrun nearly all of northeastern Holland to the east of the Zuider Zee. It captured Zoutkamp, Dokkum and Leeuwarden as well as Zolle, places that are located on the accompanying map of Holland. It holds Drenthe and most, if not all, of Arnhem, but has not yet taken Apeldoorn. The shaded areas on the map represent Allied gains.

One of War's Miraculous Escapes Canuck Flier Rides to Earth On Severed Tail of Bomber

LONDON, April 29.—(CP)—The News Chronicle in an article yesterday told how a man identified only as "Warrior," a French Canadian, rode the severed tail of a shattered bomber to earth and lived to hobble away from the wreck with a broken leg. It termed the incident "one of the most miraculous escapes of the war."

The only Cote listed in RCMP files in London is P.O. J. F. Cote of Ottawa, whose wife lives in Newcastle-on-Tyne. Only recently Cote's wife received a letter saying he was a prisoner. But behind the letter, said the News Chronicle, is one of the most fascinating escape stories in the air force annals.

WAS TAIL GUNNER According to its account, Cote was the tail gunner of a Mitchell medium bomber which was hit by flak and sent to crash in a bombing raid on a bridge at Venlo, Holland, Nov. 19 last. It was first believed the crew had been killed.

Although suffering a fractured leg, Cote was able to hobble to the farmhouse where the farmer fed him. "He appeared a little dazed," the farmer said.

Cote was picked up by the Germans several hours after the landing. In a white paper issued last year the CBC ruled that to participate in the free time in the Dominion campaign parties must have 41 or more candidates in three provinces and have a national policy.

Officials said 14½ hours free time has been set aside on the national network. The Liberals will have 5½ hours; Progressive Conservatives 2½ hours; CCF 3½ hours and Social Credit and Labour Progressives one hour each.

The official added the Social Credit and Labour Progressives made submissions to the meetings which qualified them for free time.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—The body of a plane and cross of the river in March cut the United States Army ground forces 1,200 casualties, War Secretary Simson reported yesterday.

Yes, his dinner may be in the oven. He may have to do some explaining. But nevertheless he greets his wife at the front door with a cheery "Hello, dear. Had a busy day." All is forgiven as she sees the sparkle in his eye and the same spring in his step as when he waved good-bye that morning. Then she realized the benefit of that dash of Eno in a glass of water he had before breakfast.

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Balabac Invasion Threat to Borneo

By FRED HAMPSON
MANILA, April 29.—(AP)—American troops, in a fresh threat to Borneo, invaded Balabac island, 45 miles south of that all-rich area, Wednesday. Other infantrymen swept 22 miles inland from their new southern Mindanao beachhead to within 52 air miles of the important city of Davao.

Balabac, about 10 miles in length, is across a narrow channel from American-held Palawan. Northern Borneo is menaced also by American forces on Tawitawi, 30 miles away in the Sulu Archipelago.

On Mindanao, the U.S. 34th Divi-

Coal Commission Intends to Visit Mines in States

REGINA, April 29.—(CP)—Members of the Carroll commission on coal, which has heard briefs in the Maritime, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, will visit United States coal mines to observe methods of operation, it was learned yesterday.

The commission will open sittings in Winnipeg on April 30 and Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll of Halifax, chairman, Mr. Justice C. C. McLaughlin of Calgary and Angus J. Morrison of Regina, the members, are expected to leave for Washington as soon as the Winnipeg hearings are completed, possibly on April 30.

Visits Canada
MONTREAL, April 29.—(CP)—William S. Robinson, director and editor-in-chief of the Hall and Grimsby Newspapers, Ltd., England, arrived here yesterday from Britain. He told reporters he was in Canada "on private business."

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Federal Board For Marketing Coal Is Urged

REGINA, April 20.—(CP)—Provincial Resources Minister J. L. Phelps said before the Carroll Commission on coal yesterday that a Dominion coal board with wide powers to control the production and marketing of coal should be established.

A Dominion board would be more effective in solving coal problems than independent provincial boards, but if the Dominion failed to "take the lead" in adopting a firm policy directed at stabilizing the coal industry, the province of Saskatchewan would not hesitate to act on its own initiative to solve either through a provincial coal marketing board or other means in an endeavour to find a solution of coal problems as they affect the coal mining industry in the province.

GOVERNMENT BRIEF
Mr. Phelps read a brief presented by the provincial government. Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll, Halifax, chairman, announced at the opening of the Regina sitting that Angus J. Macdonald, minister of commerce, was unable to be present due to illness in his family. Mr. Justice C. C. McLaughlin of Calgary, the third commission member, was present.

The commission has heard briefs in the Maritimes, British Columbia and Alberta.

PLAN IS SUGGESTED FOR COAL PURCHASES

REGINA, April 20.—(CP)—A plan for "thrifty buyers" to purchase coal supplies before the winter season was placed before the Dominion Royal Commission on Coal here yesterday.

The commission opened a second session here after hearings in British Columbia and Alberta, and next week will meet in Winnipeg. The plan for early buying was proposed by the Saskatchewan Federated Co-operatives, Ltd. in a brief which urged a graduated scale of prices for coal to induce the consumer to make purchases before the winter season.

SEEK PRACTICAL PLANS
"In attempting to develop a practical plan of coal distribution that will receive the support of the consumer," the brief stated:

"It will be necessary to have prices sufficiently attractive during the spring and early summer months to induce the thrifty buyer to put in supplies."

The co-operative supplies coal to consumer co-operatives in Saskatchewan and has interests in two mines in Alberta, at Drumheller and East Coulee.

The co-operative recommended:

1. Granting of coal leases only to actual operators, to eliminate speculation in city coal properties.
2. Research by governments into briquetting of low-grade lignites and by-products.

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

1.—Government assistance in establishing modern "briquetting plants to utilize low-grade lignite in Alberta and Saskatchewan."

4.—Close supervision of mining practices to ensure maximum conservation of coal.

5.—Government action to correct absenteeism among miners.

6.—Retention of subdivisions on western coal for sale in eastern markets.

7.—Planning of future distribution from various fields.

8. Planning of wholesale and retail distribution.

Duke of Windsor Will Not Purchase Property in U.S.

NASSAU, Bahamas, April 20.—(CP)—The Duke of Windsor has no intention of purchasing property in the United States, despite a flood of real estate offers.

Major Gray Phillips, aide de camp to the Duke, said yesterday, "In view of persistent rumors to the effect that the Duke and Duchess intend buying property in America, the Duke wishes to state he has no intention of doing so."

The Duke, who resigned his post as governor of the Bahamas in March, is expected to leave Nassau either the latter part of this month or early May. He and the Duchess will visit first in the United States, before going to the Duke's ranch at High River, Alta.

Await Repatriation

Officials of German Embassy Reluctant to Return Home

ANKARA, April 20.—(AP)—Since mid-January when negotiations for repatriation started, about 400 interned members of the German embassy and consular staffs in Turkey have lived in growing nervousness facing a return to their country.

The Swedish repatriation ship Drottningholm now is in Istanbul waiting for these Germans who have become enemy representatives and willingly or unwillingly must leave.

Some are said to be hoping they can obtain refuge in neutral Portugal, Spain or Sweden, possible repatriation exchange points, rather than go back to the homeland.

Approximately 120 of the internees are in Ankara, leading comfortable and luxurious life in the German and Austrian embassies and military attaché offices. They are supported by German fees through the Swiss legation, which now is charged with protection of their properties and interests.

Guarded by local policemen, they keep out of sight. Miscellaneous details.

There is a local story that Gen. Hans Ribbentrop, top-level Prussian military attaché, was unable to get along with the others and gathered his staff and family into separate quarters at the Austrian legation. There, the story runs, he lines his followers against the wall every evening, counts them with pistol in hand and threatens to shoot them himself the day of Germany's defeat.

New Bestiality Revealed

HIDEOUS Souvenirs Made From Skin Of Victims in German Prison Camp

WITH THE U.S. 1st ARMY, April 20.—(AP)—Describing the German concentration camp at Buchenwald, Capt. J. Doherty Penick of Montclair, N.J., said yesterday:

"The death, starvation, brutality, filth and bestiality of the whole place was on such a huge scale that you looked at it and still were hardly able to believe what you saw."

He had heard in England that the skin of victims who died at the camp had been made into lampshades, book bindings and wall ornaments. Penick said he did not believe the story then, "but I saw them with my own eyes yesterday."

Penick and Maj. M. Goodwin, of Atlanta, Ga., found men who had some of these hideous souvenirs. Penick explained they "were sort of a fad which was started by the wife of the prison commandant."

Penick said there was one piece of skin from a man's chest mounted on a board and covered with cellophane. It contained the tattooed figure of a nude woman and apparently was designed for use as a wall decoration, he explained.

Leaves CWAC

OTTAWA, April 20.—(CP)—Defense headquarters today announced the retirement from the Canadian Women's Army Corps of Maj. Mona Tomalin of Victoria, one of the original members of the corps and the last year commandant of No. 1 CWAC advanced training centre, St. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

Crash Victims

THURRO, N.S., April 20.—(CP)—

Two airmen from the Debert RCAF station died Wednesday when their mosquito bomber crashed at nearby Mount Pleasant. The airmen, whose names were released yesterday, were Flt. Lt. R. Bailew, Toronto, and Cpl. Richards, of Buctouche, N.B.

Two Bomb Hits

Vegreville Flier in Attack On Enemy Merchant Ship

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, April 20.—(AP)—

Squadrons of RCAF Mosquitoes attacked Berlin last night, eliminating a day in which more than 2,500 bombers and fighters of four Allied air commands blasted Hitler's southern fortress area and RAF Lancasters crashed into "Zurich" bombers in the North Sea.

The RCAF coastal command announced the bombing of two ships in the Skagerrak and Kattegat Wednesday night, routing out 70 attacks against enemy shipping in these waters this month.

The air minister said the Skagerrak and Kattegat, between Sweden and Denmark, have become vital sea routes for enemy convoys and will become even more important if the Germans manage to make a final stand in Norway. "These also are the only sea routes open to supply the L-bast fleet operating from Norwegian fjords," the ministry said.

Describing one of the attacks in the Skagerrak and Kattegat, P.O. A. I. Watts of Vegreville, Alta., a Halifax captain, said: "We saw in the moonlight a merchant ship heading northeast. We climbed, then released our bombs in a shallow dive. I estimate that two hit the ship."

Continuation of the explosion could be felt in the aircraft, he said, and thick smoke rose from the vessel. In the light of flares dropped, the aircraft could see its listing in port.

To Make Survey Of Nursery Needs

OTTAWA, April 20.—(CP)—

Miss Elizabeth L. Smellie, chief superintendent of the Veterans Order of Nurses, has been loaned to the department of veterans' affairs by the VON to undertake an overall review of nursing conditions and needs in various hospitals of the department across Canada. Veterans' Minister Mackenzie announced last night.

Legislature Passes Quebec Radio Bill

QUEBEC, April 20.—(CP)—The government bill authorizing the establishment of a provincial broadcasting system at the cost of \$5,000,000 was given unanimous final reading in the legislative council yesterday, after undergoing several changes in committee. The measure has to go before the assembly once more, probably today, to receive final approval before being sanctioned into law.

Main amendment replaces the appointment of a manager by the government to administer radio-Quebec by a three-man commission, also to be appointed by the government.

An amendment was passed to authorize the government to name a manager, selected from the three commissioners, and who will also act as president, the same policy to be followed for an assistant manager to act as vice-president. Should one of the members of the bureau die or resign another member is automatically appointed without the body being dissolved.

Horror of Prison Camp Are Shown German Civilians

PARIS, April 20.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., has compelled a large part of the civil population of Weimar, including men, women and children, to visit the Buchenwald prison camp and see for themselves the horrors of the Nazi regime, liberated Frenchmen said yesterday.

The doors of the crematoriums were opened, exposing burned and semi-burned bodies of the victims. On being marched past these scenes the Buchenwalders tried not to look at the spectacle, but the repatriates said American officers, on Gen. Patton's orders, compelled the Germans to turn their heads toward the scene.

The French quoted the officers as saying to the Germans, "You must look at this. You are responsible for it."

Canadian Indians' Claim Is Denied

ALBANY, N.Y., April 20.—(AP)—Canadian Indians were defeated yesterday in their 1945 legislative battle over upstate New York lands.

Gov. Dewey, veiled, without comment, a bill which would have authorized the court of claims to rule on a claim by the St. Regis Indians in Canada for \$248,957, allegedly due from the state. Gov. Dewey disapproved a similar proposal in 1943, as did former Gov. Herbert Lehman in 1941.



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TONIGHT, neighbour, you came to me, your old friend, with your grief. You came to tell me your hero son would never come home again.

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You've given me your friendship and respect. You believed I was backing up your son, and all our fighting sons with everything I had.

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No, neighbour I cannot tell you these things, but if I could, I would also tell you this: From this moment on, I will try to make amends for my selfishness. In this next Victory Loan I will, literally, invest in Victory Bonds until it hurts. Even then, I won't be making a real sacrifice; I know those dollars will still be mine, to be repaid to me. But I will have done my best, at last, to deserve your friendship and respect.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Leo H. Petersen

NEW YORK, April 20.—(BUP)—A timid youth of 15 stepped out of a taxi cab in midtown Manhattan looking for John J. McGraw. He was directed to the offices of the New York tians where he learned that McGraw already had left for the Polo Grounds. So the kid, a little scared of the big city after living in Louisiana, started out to find a subway. He found one, but instead of winding up at the Polo Grounds he found he was at Coney Island.

It was the first time he had been lost. It also was the last. For since that September day in 1932, Melvin Thomas Ott has been doing considerably more than all right.

He found his way back to the Polo Grounds that day and finally presented the letter he was bearing to McGraw, then managing the Giants. The letter was from one of McGraw's friends and recommended the boy as a coming major league baseball prospect.

WAS A CATCHER

"What position do you play," McGraw asked the Louisiana boy who wasn't going to be 16 until the following March.

"I'm a catcher," Ott replied. "Did you ever play the outfield," McGraw asked.

"Yes sir," Ott shot back, "when I was a kid."

He played a lot of outfield since then—so much that almost every time he goes to bat he sets a new record. And to the thousands who know him, to the millions who have seen him play, to the men who go all out for him on the diamond every day, and to the thousands of service men he entertained during his tour of the European war, he is the best writer. It couldn't happen to a better guy.

His records are legion—and he has no enemies, not even among the major league umpires. And through all those years he's remained pretty much the same kid that hit Manhattan's Polo Grounds in a straw suitcase. His chief worry now is the Giants and their fight for 1945 National League pennant, but his thoughts are still pretty much with those service men.

BASEBALL WAS FAR AWAY

"I just couldn't help from getting lumps in my throat when I saw those boys in hospital," Ott explained. "Baseball seemed pretty far away, and not very important."

But another season has started and Ott is back at his same old stand. When he went down to Boston Tuesday it marked the 20th consecutive year he has been with the same club—a new national league record. And every time he draws a base on balls in a run, gets a hit, hits an extra base or scores a run he sets a new lifetime record—and the old one, of course, is his own. In all he set six on opening days. He broke four more Wednesdays.

Now he's shooting for his first pennant since he took over the helm of the Giants in 1942. He'd gladly trade in all his records for that first. He wants it to keep his record alive coming through for his old John J. McGraw.

Mexico's Zurita Says He'll Retire

MEXICO CITY, April 20.—(AP)—Juan Zurita, who lost his NBA lightweight title Wednesday night to Ike Williams of Trenton, N.J., said Thursday he will retire from the ring and devote full time to the real estate business.

Williams left for New York, accompanied by Trainer Harry Curley who nursed a head wound received when a fan struck him with a bottle during the commotion in the ring after the fight and manager Connel McCarthy.

Zurita was knocked out in the second round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

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CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By FRED KERNER

TORONTO, April 20.—(CP)—Letters from servicemen in the Allied armies in Germany recently have made mention of souvenirs and mementos of sportsman's war casually—the Olympic games, interesting discoveries were made by a couple of sergeants—one a Canadian and the other in the American army.

The odd aspect of one of the mementos—a book hailing the triumphs of American three-eventer, Bill Jesse Owens—is that it sadly disillusions the Nazi idealists and their creed of Nordic supremacy. The Nazi intelligentsia, which proclaimed the negro an inferior race, found itself amuse when American negro athletes were unbeatable in the maimed Reichs sportfield in 1936.

The Canadian non-com was searching the ruins of a house for stray snipers when he noticed a group of smiling Canadians looking up at him from a picture. The picture was the Canadian 1932 Los Angeles Olympic track team and the German captain under the photo had none of the names spelled with the familiar touch.

Mary Fitzgerald of Vancouver was listed as "Mary Vitzel". New Likier's Mary Vanderfield was "Vanderfield" while Myrtle Cook's given name appeared as the German "Myrtle". Others in the picture were the team's three Marys—Mary Fintel, Eva Dawes, Alita Wilson and Alexandrine Gibb.

Cancellation of the Olympics in 1940 and 1944 brought to mind some of the many stories that remain cherished memories of Olympic participants. One of the funniest involves sprinter Fanny (Bobby) Rootford, now sports columnist for the Toronto Globe and Mail, when she was at the Amsterdam games.

Fanny was escorted to a dance celebration, following Canadian triumph in Holland, by a Dutch millionaire. The dutchman and Fanny played a trick on the German team by tipping the band leader to play "The Maple Leaf Forever" over and over. They succeeded in making the Germans continually jump to attention. The Canadian team really enjoyed it.

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Junior Combines, who also entered the City Junior Practice at 7 o'clock.

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pected tonight. Most positions have not yet been filled and all positions will be welcomed. For further information contact "Sparky" Miller by phoning 2208 after 4 o'clock.

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By Robt. Ripley

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Probable 20-Game Winners Discussed by Big League Fans

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK, April 20.—(BUP)—Throughout major league baseball circles, fans are discussing the pitchers who might win twenty games during the 1945 season. This feat may sound easy in April, but the fact is that in the ten years the twenty game mark has been passed only 27 times in the American League and 31 times in the National.

That is an average of just about three men per year in each league who will reach twenty games in his victory column. These figures are always way out of proportion to the number of pitchers who are supposed to be slated to hit twenty game winners at the start of a season.

Last year there were four men in the national league and two in the American League who passed the twenty game mark and all are back this season.

They are Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouse of the Detroit Tigers in the American and Bill Voelke of New York, Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh, Bucky Walters of Cincinnati and Mort Cooper of St. Louis in the National League.

Should Repeat

Any or all of these six pitchers can repeat again this season.

In addition there are numerous other pitchers throughout both circuits who have been built up as probably twenty game winners.

American League: Detroit's Rex Clegg of Boston can do it if he gets as hot as he did in the Pacific Coast League last year. Other American League possibilities are Bill Dittich of Chicago, Earl Caldwell of Chicago, Jim Bagby of Cleveland, Newhouse and Trout of Detroit, Tiny Bonham and Hank Borowy of New York, Buck Weaver of Philadelphia and Marino Fierri of Washington.

Of course many of these are bound to miss the twenty game mark but there are veterans and rookies in this list who could make the grade in the twenty game department.

COULD DO IT AGAIN

Buck Newsum and Tiny Bonham have done it before and either one could do it again if he had a good year.

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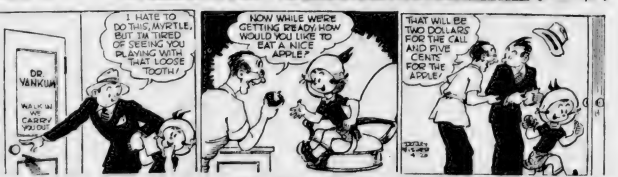


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Greater Buying Power Essential States Premier

Dominion government family allowance and social insurance schemes simply are efforts to "lift ourselves by our own bootstraps," according to Premier Ernest Manning, who spoke at the Royal Credit Hall, 9374 Jasper avenue, Thursday night.

Addressing a meeting of the Edmonton Associated Social Credit groups, Mr. Manning declared he did not believe the family allowance plan from the standpoint of principle. The plan is recognition of the fact that earned income must be supplemented," he said.

CRITICIZES METHOD
Trouble with the plan arises in the method proposed to implement the allowance, the premier stated. "It is the same old principle of redistributing available buying power," he told his audience.

As to social insurance plans, Mr. Manning said people all over the country have suggested that the law will guarantee a higher plane of living. "I am surprised to find the number of people who are pinning their hopes on these schemes," he added.

Analyzed, the plans all work down to a "big-haired worker who pays his own share of the employers' share too," said the premier.

He said the goal of the Canadian people, irrespective of party affiliation, should be a Canada in which the standard of living is limited only by the amount of goods and services that can be produced, instead of being limited by the amount of money in the pockets of individuals.

DEBT-FREE MONEY
The solution lies in the government creating its own debt-free money to augment buying power," Mr. Manning stated. "That is the only solution."

Discussing family allowances, the premier revealed reception accorded the Social Credit \$25-month dividend suggestion.

Today Mr. King (Prime Minister Mackenzie King) says "not \$25 a month but \$8 a child," he commented.

He pointed out the government can obtain money from two sources only: direct or indirect taxation, or by borrowing, which must be repaid through taxation.

"If the tax \$500 million out of the Canadian people and then turn around and pay it back to the people, there is nothing in that process which increases buying power of the whole people," Mr. Manning went on.

There are actually some people in Canada who think their troubles are over, because of the baby bonus," the meeting was told.

MUST CONTRIBUTE
Social insurance plans suggested today call for contributions by workers, by employers and by the government, Mr. Manning pointed out.

He said when the worker contributes to an unemployment fund, his standard of living immediately is lowered by an amount of the contribution.

When the manufacturer makes a contribution to the fund, he does so by adding his share on to the price charged for his goods—which is therefore paid by those who buy the goods.

"Then the government puts its contribution into the fund," said Mr. Manning. "But where does the government get its share?" he asked. "It comes from the workers, who has paid his share and the manufacturer's share too."

He said the plan worked down to the "big-haired worker" who paid his own deduction, the manufacturer's share and the government's share as well.

The scheme does have one small advantage, which does not constitute a solution to the problem, Mr. Manning said. This is what amounts to a redistribution of buying power.



620-65 NEW MUSIC

LIFE'S LIKE THAT—They make a big fuss over something a clerk happens to drop off here, but I really go on an effort to drag a dog home when they won't even let him on the place!

ing power of the people generally. "It trons out a few of the inequalities and imbalances of distribution of buying power in the past," he explained. "It does have a certain leveling effect in the process of redistributing buying power, but it does nothing to increase buying power by one red cent."

OVERALL SHORTAGE
The premier declared the problem of the past was not only inequitable distribution of buying power, but also an overall shortage of buying power.

"I don't know how long it's going to be before the senior government realizes that the problem is a lack of overall buying power in the hands of the people," said Mr. Manning, pointing to distribution of debt-free money as the only solution.

Warning Issued To Enumerators

OTTAWA, April 20.—(CP)—Chief electoral officer Jules Catanguy today issued a warning to urban and rural enumerators for the June 11 Dominion election against willful omission of names of qualified electors and against any "willful addition of lists with names of fictitious or unqualified persons."

Mr. Catanguy's warning went out to enumerators who will begin canvassing voters across Canada starting next Monday.

The chief electoral officer pointed out as an example a 1943 by-election in the electoral district of Carleton Place, Ontario, in which several cases of padding were discovered.

As a result of this padding, he said, "prosecutions were instituted and many severe penalties were imposed."

The Carter by-election padding case was investigated by Commissioner Robert Porphy of the Justice Department. Each enumeration allowed seven cents for the name of every voter on his list and the report of the commissioner found that the only purpose in the padding of the by-election list was for the extra money involved.

Premier Ernest Manning left Edmonton Friday for Calgary, where he will spend the coming weekend. He is expected back at government headquarters here Monday.

Will View Stars

The University of Alberta observatory will be open at 10 p.m. on Friday to view the moon.

McCoy Health Service

In some cases where the patient has been contaminated for years and then tries to overcome this condition, the treatment which will cure constipation in the average case, may not be of use. There may even appear to be some actual stoppage of the intestine. In many cases the intestine is coming from adhesions, prolapses, a spastic contraction, or kinks in the intestine.

Very often it is necessary for the patient to overcome the condition as the chronic poisoning which results in producing rheumatism, arthritis, or some other interstitial disease, or even cancer of the colon, may be the result of this condition. I receive many letters from those with arthritis not improving by treatment as long as the intestinal condition is ignored. In such cases, a thorough examination to find if adhesions or kinks are present. When they are found, then treatment to overcome them should be started.

As the intestine is returned to a more normal condition, the patient will find that he will be able to make headway overcoming the arthritis or the rheumatism.

Intestinal adhesions most commonly form as the result of prolapses and as the prolapsed or sagging organs slip downward into the pelvis, they rub against each other, causing an irritation, which irritates the lining of the intestine, thus forming a rough connective tissue growth on the two surfaces. In course of time, the organs grow together, forming adhesions. Inward as adhesions tend to bind the organs and to limit free movement, they are often a direct cause of constipation.

When the large intestine becomes kinked or twisted, it will not do its work in the right way and instead of waste material passing through, it may stay in some certain area, leading to a chronic constipation. The kinked area, as long as the condition of the stomach and intestine is ignored, will probably not improve very much. However, with a suitable treatment the prolapsed organ can be lifted higher, the adhesions can be broken down, and the kink smoothed out, after which the patient returns to good health.

All questions regarding health diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope, not enclosed, used on only one letter only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The Metro Building, 124 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Army Exhibition Here Next Week

Brig. F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., M.C., district officer commanding, 3rd Infantry Division No. 13, will open the Canadian Army art exhibition, at the Edmonton Museum of Arts, 1000, 10th Avenue, on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. The exhibition will be open from Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibition, organized by the director of military services, is the first of a nationwide series of art exhibitions to be held in all provinces of Canada. More than 400 artists were submitted of which 64 were accepted for inclusion in the exhibition which has recently completed a tour of galleries in Eastern Canada and the United States.

Following its opening at Washington, the exhibition has been shown in galleries in New York, Worcester, Toronto, Montreal, London, and Vancouver. The received attention to date has been 22,000. Now on tour in Western Canada, to include showings in Saskatoon and Winnipeg, the exhibition will remain on display at the Edmonton Museum of Arts from April 21 to May 8.

A meeting of the Municipal Home and Social Association, to which the general public is invited, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Westminster community hall on 10th Street. W. H. Sturford will conduct a quiz program on the subject "what we know about the Municipal district."

The accused was arrested by Det. Alex. Bremner and Kenneth O'Brien, after investigations into complaints which had reached police headquarters since last fall. The majority of offences were said to have been committed in city schools, where he would walk in select the best-tailored, best fitting overcoat and then walk out.

Six overcoats were obtained by the accused in this way, as well as three suits of clothing, a service coat, leather jacket and flying boots. Some of the garments disappeared from cleaning establishments in the city, and were said to be worn by the accused.

The fact that he had no record and because of his youth, Dickson was told by the magistrate that he was "getting off lightly." It was too bad he had not appreciated he home he left, concluded Mr. Jackson.

Marvin Harmon, charged with intoxication, was told it would be "imprudent kindness" to give him any consideration, due to his "barley record." He was fined \$200 or three months.

John Tonner, charged with theft of auto, attempted theft, and shopbreaking, was committed for trial at the next sitting of Superior Court. The shopbreaking count arose over the alleged entering, by the accused, of a service station. The "job" netted him \$5 cents.



SONG OF LIBERATION—Pie, Edward Plafker of Montreal, left, and Pie, Emanuel Abrams of Timmins, Ont., are their Jewish ancestors sang when the Lord delivered them from the slavery of Egypt. The occasion is the first Jewish Passover service held by liberating troops on German soil. Rabbi Samuel Coas of Vancouver and Montreal, captain with the chaplain service, officiated.

Charge City Man In Assault Case

George Vaness of Edmonton was placed under arrest on Thursday and charged by city police with assault, occasioning actual bodily harm after he allegedly attacked and injured Master Sgt. Walter S. Morris, U.S. Army base hospital at hospital. It was discovered that the soldier had received three broken teeth and lip injury.

Sergeant Morris was said to have been accompanying two women between 26 and 28 streets on 24th avenue when the alleged assault took place. Vaness, it was stated, held the scene of the fight but was picked up later on 102A Avenue.

Pleading guilty when he appeared before Magistrate L. R. Jackson in city police court Friday morning, Vaness was ordered to pay \$100 and costs, or serve three months in jail.

Sgt. Morris, the court was told, had been assaulted by Vaness in 1939, it was stated.

Bridge Building Is Progressing

Work on the new \$200,000 stone-arch bridge across the St. Mary's River at Hinton, Alta., is progressing on a fast basis. The bridge will be a concrete structure with a steel truss for the main span.

Although a recent storm of rain, snow, and ice has delayed the work, the bridge will be completed by the end of the summer.

The bridge will replace a ferry which has operated during summer months for many years.

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TORY CANDIDATE
J. G. White of Vancouver, who has been nominated as a Tory candidate in the June 11 election, is expected to be elected.

W. H. James, a member of the H.C. Board, was also a candidate in the election.

What every housewife should know...

about SUGAR CANNING

For tasty, nourishing and economical winter desserts, most Canadian housewives will again do some preserving this year... jams, jellies and all kinds of fresh fruits.

Sugar is still very scarce. We must continue to conserve our supplies.

This year, the allowance for home canning will be the same as in 1944—ten pounds per person. Be sure to use your ration sparingly.

HOW YOU GET SUGAR FOR CANNING

Instead of special home canning sugar coupons, twenty extra preserves coupons in Ration Book No. 5 are being made available for the purchase of sugar for canning.

These coupons are good for half a pound of sugar each or the stated value in commercial preserves, for they are the same as any of your preserves coupons.

You may use any other valid preserves coupons to purchase sugar, also at half a pound each.

No exchange is necessary. Your grocer will accept any valid preserves coupons when you purchase sugar for canning.

There are now only two kinds of coupons for sugar. The regular sugar coupon, good for one pound of sugar; and the preserves coupon, worth half a pound of sugar.

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| April 19...45, 46 | |
| May 17...47, 48 | |
| June 21...51, 52 | |
| July 19...53, 54 | |
| August 16...55, 56 | |
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| October 11...59, 60 | |
| November 8...61, 62 | |
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For the balance of the year, ten "P" coupons are available. Each "P" coupon is worth half a pound of sugar.

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE PRISONER OF WAR CAGE FOR THOUSANDS OF GERMAN SOLDIERS CAPTURED IN THE TOTTERING REICH

Youthful prisoners were among 8,000 Nazis captured by Montgomery's men within 24 hours of crossing the Rhine. They had less than 12 weeks' combat training.

Beaten and tired, this representative of Europe's one-time conquerors holds his head in despair. He is one of many thousands of Hitler's "supermen" who couldn't stem the Allied advance into Germany, and just quit.

Their heads bowed in shame, German officers lead this parade of prisoners through the Rhineland which not so long ago heard the tramp of their boots as they marched triumphantly out of the Reich as conquerors.



No reducing machine this. What Cpl. Joan Browne is pedalling is a generator to provide power for German field radio sets.



This SS German anti-aircraft gun fires 20 rounds a minute at 20,000 feet effective range.



GERMAN WAR EQUIPMENT LIKE THIS IS WAITING FOR "PURCHASE" WITH YOUR BONDS
Service girls show the size of a medium Panther tank. It is among a collection of German equipment to be shown during the eighth Victory Loan campaign in many Canadian cities.



This rocket used by the Germans has an effective range of 80,000 yards. Sgt. Elizabeth Twinn points to the name which designates where it was to be used in action.



SKYROCKET.—Trailing a streamer of smoke, this new jet-propelled Bell "Aircomet" zooms high over heads of workers at the Syracuse General Electric plant, where mass production of jet engines was first started. Military security has veiled the plane's performance, but it is believed to approach the speed of sound.



"BOOPER" MAKES ITS BOW.—The national scene is threatened by a new sartorial blitz, introduced by Cleveland Ohio, highschoolers, in the form of the "booper bow", a king-sized ear tucker that the lads think is "knotty, but nice". Above, Sanford Weinberg has his booper bow adjusted by friend Rhea Berkowitz, who also helps his mother make them.



SHAVE! HAIRCUT! VETERANS LEARN HOW THE SCIENTIFIC WAY

Tapering is vital to a good haircut and Joe MacDonnell, army veteran, gets the feel in hours of practice on a tapering stick.



Shaving a balloon gives Joe Desluye, another veteran, the practice he needs to develop a steady hand and smooth technique.



Carelessness on a balloon causes it to burst, and Joe gets lather over everything. The veterans are being trained by W. B. Wilson, master barber.



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo in MEMORIAM.—This Silver Cross, in memory of a Canadian soldier who died in the service of his country, will be received by the mothers and widows of those who have paid the supreme sacrifice in this war. With the Cross goes a personal note from Defence Minister McNaughton. This note reads: "This Memorial Cross is forwarded to you on behalf of the Government of Canada in memory of one who died in the service of his country."



ON THE RUN.—Herded by a British Eighth Army infantryman, German prisoners race along a path under fire by their former comrades toward a prisoner-of-war stockade. They were captured in recent fighting at the Battle of the Bulge. (Inset) A German soldier, captured at the Battle of the Bulge, is shown in a separate photograph.



Air foam, new flame smotherer, looks good enough to eat, which isn't surprising as soy beans are the main ingredient.



NEW NAVY "BEAN SOUP" FIGHTS FIRES WITH AMAZING EFFICIENCY

Burning gasoline can be extinguished quickly by pouring the new "bean soup" on it at the rate of 5,000 gallons a minute. Here the blaze which threatened a crack-up plane on the flight deck of a carrier is tackled with streams of airfoam, which smothers flames by excluding oxygen.



ON THE MOVE.—Lt. Gen. Sir Richard McCreery, above, heads the British Eighth Army in Italy, which, after long months on a "forgotten front," burst out in a major offensive toward Po River plain.

TODAY'S MARKETS

MARKET MOVEMENTS

APRIL 20, 1945.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, April 20—(CP)—The gold price had a sufficient number of gains to hold the index up despite weakness in the junior issues today on the Toronto exchange and the latter group finished the day with moderate losses. Volume was in the 1000 heavy thousands on Thursday at about 2,200,000.

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Montreal & Toronto

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Winnipeg Rye Futures Down

WINNIPEG, April 20—(CP)—Giving an erratic display in Winnipeg with buyers, futures closed 1000. The market was "stronger" than this level. A bushel of rye was higher to 1.21 1/2. Corn was up to 1.15 1/2. Soybeans were up to 1.15 1/2. Wheat was up to 1.15 1/2.

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Seven Scrutinizers Will Visit Europe

Seven Social Credit party scrutineers will go overseas to act as scrutineers in the service of the section of the coming Dominion general election, Hon. Solon E. Low, national leader of the S.C. party, said here Friday.

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Expels Gaudier from the Party

Mr. Gaudier, National party leader for southern Germany including the Bavarian Alps and Berchtesgaden, was expelled from the party for the cowardly attitude expressed in your phone call. You can regain your honor only by trying yourself to the utmost in immediate front service.

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